They Went to Manila Last Summer, and Started to Return on an Army Transport Which Broke Down-Transports Sent to Their Relief Ran Agro und.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Six Members of the House will be missing when Congress meets on Monday, Dec. 2, on which day, secording to the latest advice at the War Department, they will be landing in San Francisco-if they are lucky. They are Representatives Mercer of Nebraska, Green of Pennsylvania, Weeks of Michigan, De-Armond of Missouri, Burleson of Texas, and last, but by no means least, the evanescent John Wesley Gaines of Tennesse This party set sail for the Orient last summer on the transport McClellan, taking advantage of the kindness of the Government in giving them quarters thereon, for the purpose of investigating the situa tion in the Philippines. After spending a pleasant summer in the islands they determined to make an exploring tour

determined to make an exploring tour of the Japanese "inland sea," to study the native Japanese and the commercial resources of those waters.

The inland sea is very difficult of navigation, the channels being narrow and tortuous, especially for single-screw steamers, but to secommodate the members named and Senator Bacon of Georgia, who caught up with the party somewhere in the Philippines, the transport Sheridan started for San Francisco with the party on board, via the inland sea. But off Nagasaki, at the entrance to the inland sea, the Sheridan broke her tail shaft and, not being able to get into a dock near there, being able to get into a dock near there, went out of commission. Gen. Chaffee came to the rescue of the stranded Con-gressmen and sent the Warren, another gressmen and sent the Warren, another transport, post haste to Nagasaki and took them on board. They were not discouraged in the least by their experience up to date and insisted on going through the inland sea, so the Warren took them along to Kobe, where she went ashore and hung up. Again Gen. Chaffee sent a ship to the rescue, this time the Hancock, with private instructions, it is said, to the commander to get the Congressmen back to the United States if he had to drag them on board.

on board.

At any rate they boarded the Hancock, which could not stand the weight of such a party, and went aground trying to get out of Kobe. The last information, however, is to the effect that the Hancock has been floated and is now speeding to San Francisco, if she has not sunk somewhere in the Pacific Ocean. Senator Bacon quit the party after the Warren went aground, and landed in San Francisco several days

The absence of Representative DeArnne absence of Representative DeAr-nond assures the realection of Represen-tative Richardson as floor leader of the minority, as he was Mr. Richardson's only formidable competitor.

#### SENATOR O. H. PLATTS VIEWS. Says Congress Should Proceed With Deliberation in Regard to Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Senator Platt of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Committee on Relations with Cuba and the third ranking Republican member of the Finance Committee, arrived in Washington to-night and will meet the President tomorrow. Senator Platt said to-night that It was absurd for any one Senator or Representative to map out a plan of legislation. for such matters invariably take shape Congress has assembled. He expects, however, that revenue reduction, reciprocity, ship subsidies and the other matters which have been generally dis-cussed will come up for consideration. Mr. Platt believes that Congress should

proceed with great deliberation in regard o reciprocity conventions, for it is very difficult to estimate the results of these agreements. He cited as an example the pending French treaty, which was opposed by Senators from New England, New Jersey, ennsylvania, California and other States during the last Congress. No estimate of results which would follow the ratification of this treaty has ever been presented, and it has not been clearly shown countries would be anywhere near equal

### Capt. Lemly Sick With a Cold.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Capt. S. C. Lemly, the Judge Advocate General of the pavy and legal representative of the Navy Department before the Schley Court of Inquiry, returned to Washington yesterday from Kansas City, Mo., where he attended the National Prison Congress, of which he is a member. Capt. Lemly came to the Navy Department to-day, but was obliged to return to his home and take to his bed on account of illness. He is suffering from a severe cold.

#### John A. Kasson Succeeds Admiral Dewey as President of Metropolitan Club.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- At the annual election for officers of the Metropolitan Club John A. Kasson, Special United States Reciprocity Commissioner, was elected President, to succeed Admiral Dewey, resigned. Archibald Hopkins was chosen First Vice-President and Admiral Van Reypen Second Vice-President. Among the members of the Board of Governors are Admiral Robley Evans, Admiral Franklin, Gen. Gillespie, the Chief of Army En-gineers, and Thomas Neison Page, the author The officials were all elected unanimously.

Speaker Henderson at the White House. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. Speaker D. D. Henderson took lunch with the President this afternoon, and at his invitation re-

#### DOWLE CHARGED WITH FRACE. Receiver Asked for His Zion Lace-Making knierprise.

CHICAGO, Nov 18. Samuel Stevenson, brother in law of John Alexander Dowle, has filed a petition in the Circuit Court asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Zion lare industries at Zion tity. and the concentration of all existing contracts between him and fromic'in competime with that inscirous Fraud, alloged to have been practiced by Browie in his deplinate with the research, is the lamin of the political

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CEDARTOWN, Co., Nov. 16 .- John Hotel ings, Shortf of Polk county, was area stally killed westerday by his own party with stooping over to get coal from his coal house. The ball entered his throat and wets through the brain.

Confess to Several Jobs-Police Think

They Are Gullty of Many More. Lottie Hoff, 15 years old, of 74 North Ninth street, and Mamie Smith, 11 years old, of 242 North Ninth street, Brooklyn, were arraigned before Magistrate Smith in Long Island City yesterday on a charge of burglary. The Hoff girl was arrested in Vernon avenue, Long Island City, on Sunday afternoon, by Detectives Graham and Sheridan. She approached the de-tectives and said she had paid \$5 for two gold rings in a jewelry store on Saturday and wanted to get her money back. They talked with her and she finally admitted that the money had been stolen in Brooklyn. She said that she and her companion had committed a number of thefts in Long Island City and Greenpoint. She told the name and address of the Smith girl, who was arrested at her home. They were held in \$1,000 bonds each, and in default of ball were sent to the Brooklyn Children's So-

ciety.

The detectives found that the apartments of Andrew Hayslip, at 101 Vernon avenue, Long Island City, were robbed on Nov. 13. A pawnbroker identified the Hoff girl A pawnbroker identified the Hoff giri yesterday as having pledged the stolen goods. She admitted it and said that she and the Smith girl had stolen a \$60 watch from the flat of Diedrich Schultz, corner of Vernon avenue and Seventh street, Long Island City, and had stolen a watch worth \$110 from a house in Davis street. The girls have been seen in Long Island City selling artificial flowers or begging.

Detective Graham learned yesterday betective Granam learned yesteds, that both children were under a suspension of sentence in Brooklyn and that the police of the Sixtieth and Sixty-first precincts were trying to find them. The two children excited much sympathy in court. Magistrate Smith was much shocked when told of the charge against them. of the charge against them.

#### HAMILTON COUNTY'S SHERIFF. He Wasn't Nominated for the Office, but Was Elected All the Same.

GLENS FALLS, Nov. 18 .- The canvassing board of Hamilton county has just finished an exciting session by declaring James N. Locke elected Sheriff by a majority of 40. Locke was not nominated for office and his candidacy was not known twenty-four hours before election day. To begin with, the Republican and Demo-To begin with, the Republican and Demo-cratic county conventions were held in the same hall on the same day, one being called to order on the adjournment of the other. The party leaders divided the offices. B. Frank Kathon was nominated for Sheriff by the Republicans and a blank was left on the Democratic ticket opposite.

This was not pleasing to the Democratic incumbent of that office, so on Monday morning before election he and some of his deputies started on a ride through the county, giving the faithful instructions to write Locke's name for Sheriff in the blank column. So, thoroughly did they do the column. So thoroughly did they do the work and so careful were their instruc-tions followed that of about 550 ballots cast in the county, Locke had about 310, and

This is probably the first instance in the State of a candidate whose name was not on the printed ballot, defeating a regular

#### CLARK UNIVERSITY GROWTH. The Trustees Fote to Establish a Collegiate Department.

WOBCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18.-Complying with the last will and testament of the late Jonas G. Clark, founder of Clark University. the trustees of that institution voted today to establish a collegiate department connection with the university. E. in connection with the university. E. Harlow Russel, President of the State Normal School at Worcester has been elected first President. The institution is to come into operation in October, 1902. In accordance with the terms of Mr. Clark's will, students of the first year will be admitted free. After the first year students will pay \$25 a year. The third year the rate will be \$50. The purpose of the collegiate department is to give to graduates of New England high schools an educaton which will fit them for good citizenship and practical duties of life. citizenship and practical duties of life. The course is to be of three years, the usual

sophomore class being eliminated.

The buildings now on the university grounds will be utilized until suitable buildings can be erected to accommodate the students. For the continuance of this new institution and to enjoy the benefit of Mr. Clark's will the citizens of Worcester will have to raise \$25,000 by popular sub-scription for the support of the college.

#### CHAPTER OF FIRE ACCIDENTS. Of Five Pieces of Fire Apparatus Called Out Only One Didn't Have Trouble.

A small fire in the basement of the Colgate Stained Glass Works at 8 Gansevoort street at noon yesterday was responsible for a remarkable series of accidents.

The alarm sounded calls out Engines 3

8 and 24 and Trucks 5 and 12. At Horatio and Hudson streets Truck 5, in trying to avoid a collision with a grocery wagon knocked down aged Mrs. knocked down aged Mrs. Mary Smith who was on her way home to 47 Horatio street. Sine was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where it was said that her skull was fractured and she would probably die. The truck collided with the wagon, any way, but little damage was done.

Engine is broke an axie at Hudson and Bethune streets and had to send her tender on alone. Engine is and Truck 12 were out appropriate as a marin at Eleventh avenue. answering an alarm at Eleventh avenue and Twenty-first street, which had come in a few minutes before the Coignte alarm. The engine, however, managed to react The only piece of apparatus that en-countered no trouble was Engine 24

#### HER HUNBAND A HIGHMAYMAN Bride Found Mask in His Trunk and Left Him Non He's Inder Arrest.

Br. Lorus, Nov. 18 Arthur A. Boyer of Lynn, Mass, was arrested late Saturday night for attempting highway robbery To-day Boyer's young wife, whom he mar ried in September, but who left him two weeks later, told the detectives that three days after the wedding she had occasion go to her bushind's trunk and there found a karrgiar's mask. He told her he had worn it to a managerade tast to Lynn size also stated that there were a number of articles of female attice in the trank, more size and two other masks. He significant were account and size returned

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TWO LITTLE GIRL BURGLARS. | TRAFFIC STOPPED BY A TRIFLE. Brass Red Dropped on the Third Rati

Boston Ties Up Travel. Boston, Nov. 18.—A couple of brase curtain rods, accidentally dropped to-day across the third rail in the Sullivan's Squar terminal of the elevated railroad, shortcircuited the whole system, burned out a lot of insulation along the road and brought traffic to a standstill just as the late afternoon rush of travel was beginning. The brass rods had been purchased by a woman and she was evidently carrying them home when they fell across the tracks, forming a conductor between the power-carrying rail and the next one to it. There was a blinding flash of light where the rods struck and in an instant the station was full of smoke from the burning of the in

sulated connections between the rails.

In the Haymarket Square, Scollay Square and Park street stations there were similar flashes and the trains came to a standstill The passengers hurried out of the cars in fear. After a delay of fifteen minutes the power came on again and the trains started. Later traffic came to a complete started. Later traine came to a complete stop twice, apparently as the result of the fall of the brass roods. The railroad people say considerable damage has been done.

#### ALL DAY SUNDAY, OR PARTY Parkhurst on the Sabbatarians and

"Family Entrance" Administration. Dr. Parkhurst, in the Christian at Work of this week, will have an article entitled What Is the Matter With Our Sabbatarians?": seeking to point out to them that under the present laws the saloons are open all day Sunday in violation of the law while under the proposed Sunday opening law they will be closed part of th Sunday. He is of opinion that this would be a step in advance. He says:

De a step in advance. He says:

A good many whose heads are apparently as void of information as their hearts are innocent of guile, are crying out upon us. "But you are letting down the bars!" Why, good heavens! the bars are down now, and we thought it would be a nice thing to put one or two of them up, even if it is not quite feasible to try just yet to make a five-railed fence around the Inclosure.

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He goes on to say that if Mr. Low's ad He goes on to say that it Mr. Low's au-ministration is a "family entrance" admin-istration the prime blame lies with the "moral muddleheadness of a lot of well-meaning people" and that it is not honorable of the people of the State to "force the Mayor of this city into any such ignoble position." He also says that if Mr. Low position." He also says that had not practically promised an easy en forcement of the law he would not have been

#### BOUNDARY DISPUTE. United States Intervenes and a Filibuster

Benefits. United States Commissioner Shields called off a fist fight growing out of a boundary dispute in front of the Post Office yesterday. The sidewalk in front of the Post Office building is divided for business purposes between two bootblacks. The boundary is an imaginary line drawn from the middle of the main entrance to the most southerly Ionic column of St. Paul's. The customer who caused all the trouble yesterday stood with a foot on each side of the line and insisted on having his shine right there. The bootblack who has the east side got him first. The other bootblack insisted on shining the man's right or westerly shoe and getting half the proceeds. The fight followed.

Commissioner Shields came out just as the east bootblack was punching the west bootblack in a break-away. That jarred the Commissioner's judicial mind and he grabbed a bootblack in each hand and held them apart until a policeman came along In the meantime a small roving boot-black without any territorial rights what-ever had got the job and the dime.

#### NAT. BAXTER, JR., RESIGNS. leaves Tennessee Coal and Iron to Go

Into Another Company. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18.-Announcement was made to-day that Nathaniel Baxter, Jr., had tendered his resignation as President of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company and after Dec. 1 will be associated with Col. Jere Baxter and the St. Louis Syndicate as the executive head of the Cumberland Coal and Coke Company The extent of the mineral land holdings of the Cumberland company is nearly 600,000 acres. The Crawford properties and the Neiderhaus properties are to be consolidated at once and by the first of the year it is expected that the work of opening new goal and one mines will begin.

coal and ore mines will begin.

The capital stock of the Cumberland ompany is \$5,000,000. Several college over a recommendation of the constructed without delay and within eighteen months the output from them and from the various mines will be large. The lands are on the Cumberland plateau.

### DEVERY NOT IN COURT.

To-merrow Justice Jerome Will Probably Send the Case to Justice Holbrook.

Deputy Commissioner Devery was no called upon yesterday to face Justice Jerome for examination on the charges of oppres sion and neglect of duty growing out of his conduct at the trial of Policeman Oneill. His appearance was deferred until tomorrow at 2 o'clock for the reason that the order made by Supreme Court Justhe order made by Supreme Court ship-tice O'Gorman dismissing the writ of prohibition which Devery had ob-tained had not been entered by the Dis-trict Attorney To-morrow dustice Jes-tome will probably transfer the case to Justice Holtrosk. The probability is that hevery will be represented only by contact-o-morrow and that he will not personall appear before that ignorant insophi-cated gentleman, Justice Jerrome A r resentative of the District Attorney is merely move for a transfer of the case.

#### VOUNG GIRLS ACTUME THEM. Serious i harges Against a Hoboken Sploon

beeper and some of His Patrons. Michael Demato, an Italian, who keeps a saloon at Fifth and Brunswick street, Joseph City, was arrested yesterday as th by young girls against most who frequent his place. The subconkreper was charged with heaping a discretely house and a more serious charge will be made agains him by one of the girls. Chief of Poince Murphy and fact night

Chief of Poince Shorpity until that taght that five girle, of ages ratified from 14 to 27, are in custopily who sense mixing to the calcot, marks struck and meanifed by trainers. One girl the third only was been a priconser in the astrony and related as priconser in the astrony all right. The police have been typing to get avidence against Desimbly for several frequent, but found the task difficult, because pickets around the naive or marking when properties where girls in the misself

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SURREMENTS. Nov. 11 - The Trichtate Williamsburg, who was employed for many Vehicle and Implement Louiste' Association Contacy, properiors of the Godney House in the hotel parties the subject and parties the morning. He died a short time afterward fiching was to years and and had kept the hotel for a number of pears. The increase it process that despend to the family, and had kept the hotel for a number of pears. The increase it process the pears of sized used in wehicles was charged to the trusts.

# THE ALLEGED HEMP COMBINE.

SENATE COMMITTEE CONTINUES ITS INVESTIGATION.

Major Hawkes's Statements Denied Col. Hiestand and Other Witnesser -Hawkes's Counsel Takes Steps to Impeach Melkle John's Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The Senate Comnittee on Military Affairs, investigating the alleged combination to control the hemp output of the Philippine Islands and the supposed connection of Lieut.-Col. Hiestand, U. S. A., and other Government officials with the project, resumed its inquiry to-day. Judge Boyd of the United States Court of the Western District of North Carolina, who as Assistant Attorney-General was alleged by Major Hawkes the complainant, to be concerned in the formation of the proposed company, again denied that the letter of introduction given Hawkes by himself, Hiestand and the then Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn, contained the official titles of the three signers, as claimed by Hawkes.

Thomas S. Hopkins of the firm of Hop-

kins & Hopkins, attorney for the Flint-Eddy Company told of the reports he had heard regarding the formation and pur-poses of the company and in the list of those named as supposed to be concerned in it he said were former Secretary of War Alger and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Vanderlip. At the request of Attorney Mackey on behalf of Hawkes, Justice O'Neill of this

city will be summoned in order to impeach Meikeljohn's testimony that he was not Meikeljohn's testimony that he was not connected with the company. Suit had been brought before Justice O'Neill, Mackey said and Meikeljohn had been named as one of the defendants. Judgment had been rendered against them and that judg-ment had been satisfied. He desired to offer this judicial proof as evidence of Meiklejohn's connection with the com-pany and in rebuttal of his sworn testimony Lieut.-Col. Heistand then took the stand and desired amphatically, that he had ever and denied emphatically that he had ever told Hawkes as the latter alleged, that he expected an appointment as Adjutant General of the Philippines He had never General of the Philippines He had never heard the matter suggested until Hawkes stated it on the stand. He combatted other statements made by Hawkes that he (Heistand) had asked Hawkes to burn the correspondence regarding the hemp company, and that he had written Hawkes anything regarding the time the hemp anything regarding the time the hemp ports in the Philippines would be opened. He said he knew nothing whatever about the opening of the ports

#### RESCUE OF THE JEW VOTER. Jacob H. Schiff Tells Fusion Boys He's

Proud of Them -Dinner to Greenbaum. Six boys who worked for the fusion icket made most of the speeches at a dinner given last night by the East Side workers to Samuel Greenbaum, who was elected to the Supreme Court. The dinner was given in Seminole Hall at 414 Grand street. The boys gave a history of their experiences as amateur politicians. They were Ferdinand Kuhn, A. S. Massel, R. E. Simon, Jacob S. Freedman, Cyrus L. Sulsberger and M. Morgenthau, Jr.
Marcus M. Marks, who presided, an

nounced that plans were under way to form into a permanent organization the forces on the East Side that had done such good ork to elect fusion candidates. He said he dinner was "kosher," symbolical of a lean government after Jan. 1. J. Bashchien presented to Mr. Green-

J. Bashchien presented to Mr. Green-baum an autograph album containing the names of the young men of the Educational Alliance who had worked in the campaign. Mr. Greenbaum in his speech said: "If this election has taught the youth of this city that a government of 'pull' is not desirable, then we have won a glorious victory. If there are a number of people down here with a low perception of politics you and I have a great work to uplift them. I am proud that so many of my coreligionists have stood for honest citizenship and have vindicated the Jewish of my corengonists have vindicated the lewish name. I beseech you to live up to the high ideal this election has taught you, for it is only by a high ideal that we can live a happy and blessed life. I-idor Straus, President of the Educa-tional Alliance, said the election proved that city pride and patriotism had awak-

Jacob H. Schiff said in part: I am glad that this load of odium, this proach to us that Tammany Hall owned Jew voters, has been lifted. I am proud of you.

#### BROOKLYN PATRONAGE TALK. Woodruff Confers With Fusion Representa

tives No Scramble for Office. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff spent four or five hours in Brooklyn yesterday conferring with representatives of the various fusion organizations in reference to the disposition of the patronage under the new Administration. He learned definitely just what portion of the official plums the Republicans, Coffeyites, the Citizens' Union people and the German-American Leaguers expected in recognition of their work respectively in the recent campaign and at

It was developed at the conference that there is not going to be any unseemly scramble for the offices and that no one seramble for the offices and that he one will be put forward as a candidate for any place who has not all the qualifications for filling it in a creditable manner.

J. Edward Swanstrom, President-elect of the borough, has so far made no appointments. He is very acknow to make Alfred T. White, who was City Works. Commissioner in the Schleren administra-tion, the Public Works Commissioner, but Mr. White will probably not be able to accept the place owing to the pressure accept the place of private bushness

### CANTOR PICKS 4 MAN

Young Architect, "With Plenty of Sand. to he Muitting Superintendent

Jacob A' Cantor, President-cleet of the brough of Manhattan, will announce on Saturday his choice for Esperintendent of militings. He has edected, he said yes-older, a young but able architect with

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### CORKRAN'S LUMBER CONCERNS. Bankruptey Petition Against Two of Them

in the Federal Courts. BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—Petitions in bankruptcy were filed by the First, Second and Fifth National Banks of Cincinnati yesterday in the United States Court against the Chesapeake Lumber Company and the Storck Lumber Company. In the matter of the Chesapeake Lumber Company there is due, it is declared, to the First National Bank \$2,267; to the Second National Bank, \$2,281; to the Fifth National Bank, \$2,306 It is declared that the liabilities of the corporation are in excess of \$125,000 and

the assets are probably less than \$35,000. It is charged that Charles E. Corkran was in absolute control of these corporations, as well as other lumber companies in Baltimore county, in Pennsylvania and in New York; that he was in absolute con-trol of the management of these several concerns, managing their business and disposing of their credits and assets as he disposing of their credits and assets as he saw fit. These companies, outside of the Chesapeake Lumber Company, it is asserted, were organized by him for the purpose of obtaining credit by discount of their commercial paper.

It is charged that a large number of the creditors of these two Baltimore firms have received preferences.

The allegations in regard to the Storck Lumber Company are of the same general

Lumber Company and of the same general character and the indebtedness to the three banks named is between \$3,000 and \$4,000. It is asked that the Chesapeake Lumber Company and the Storck Lumber Company may be adjudged bankrupt.

There has been considerable litigation There has been considerable litigation in regard to Mr. Corkran's lumber companies, and for the two concerns mentioned De R. Sappington, E. M. Brown and George R. Roszell, several months ago were appointed receivers in Circuit Court No. 2.

#### SWINDLED BY HEATHEN CHINEE. His Name Was Two Low, and His Ways,

Although Not Vain, Were Peculiar. POUGHREEPSIE, Nov. 18 .- Jacob Dietz, property owner in this city, has just had an experience with a "Heathen Chinee, whose tricks certainly were not vain, al though his ways were exceedingly peculiar. Several weeks ago a smiling Mongolian, several weeks ago a smiling Mongolan, who identified himself as "Two Low," rented a store on lower Main street from Jacob Dietz for a laundry. Before rent day came around "Two Low" was convinced that business did not pay in that particular location and he called his landlord into the laundry and told him that he was about to leave town and, pointing to a large assortment of bundles, apparently of laundry done up and ready for deof laundry done up and ready for de-livery, he informed him that if he would collect the money due on it the sum re-alized would square up for the rent. After the Chinaman had gone Mr. Dietz went the Chinaman had gone Mr. Dietz went into the laundry to see who owned the linen and removed the coverings from some of the packages. To his great surprise Mr. "Two Low" had substituted excelsion and paper for the laundry. Detecti are searching for the Oriental swindler.

#### HENRY CLAY PIERCE ILL. Anti-Trust Cases Against Him in Texas Postponed.

WACO, Tex., Nov. 18.- The prosecution alleging violation of the Texas Trust law in which John D. Rockefeller of New York Henry Clay Pierce of St. Louis and others are defendants, was called to-day and continued until the next term of court, on motion of the counsel for the defendant, motion of the counsel for the defendant, Henry Clay Pierce, who is President of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. Accompanying the motion for continuance on the part of Mr. Pierce were the affidavits of two Boston physicians alleging that Mr. Pierce is ill at his summer home at Pride's Crossing, Essex county, Mass., an operation having been performed for removing a stone from the bladder, and that to remove the defendant at this time would iconard his life. Judge Scott sustained the motion to ontinue until the next term of the District

### CLOAKMAKERS IN A PANIC. Blaze on the Floors Below Causes Rush

for Fire Escapes. Between thirty and forty men and women working last night in the shop of the Brooklyn Cloak and Suit Company on the top floor of the five-story building at 240 Broadway, Williamsburg, were thrown into a panic by a fire which partly destroyed the warerooms, storage rooms and workshop of the firm of Rosenfeld & Weston, dealers in upholstery trimmings, on the first and second floors. Half of the employees had made a rush for the fire escapes in the rear and reached a narrow courtyard. Those employees who could not get on the fire escape made their way down the smoke-filled stairs to the street. The men dragged a dozen half-fainting women out with them. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. The building is an iron-front, fire-proof structure. ployees had made a rush for the fire escapes

### GOV. ROGERS'S STAND.

### Will Not Act on Rallway Combine Until

Question is Carefully Considered. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 18.-In response t requests and the advice of friends Gov Rogers is considering the advisability of callin an extra session of the Legislature to take action to prevent any consolidation of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways. Gov. Rogers is conservative, and declares he will not take action until the subject is thoroughly considered from

Though elected as a Populist Gov. Roger has always taken the stand that capital should be thoroughly protected. On the other hand he believes, like Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota, that the interests of the Northwest would be injured by the uniting of the two foremost Western railroads under

one management.

The State Constitution provides that monopolies and trusts shall never be allowed in this State, and directs the Legisure to pass have to make this provi-

#### NO ACTION IN APBRASKA. Attorney-Lieneral to Watt I ntil States of

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### YIELDS TO RUSSIAT China Said to Have Accepted the Ma

churian Treaty. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PEKIN, Nov. 18.—The Foreign Office has received a telegram which states that Prince Ching started for Pekin yesterday It is also stated that he was instructed by the Empress Dowager to conclude the

Manchurian treaty with Russia. It is

still doubtful whether Russia's terms have been accepted in their entirety, but the members of the legations and the Chinese officials here think that is probably Prince Chun, who has just returned from his expiatory mission to Germany, will start for Kaifeng-fu to-morrow to join the court. Those who have talked with

the Prince since his return say that his trip has evidently imbued him with progressive ideas. SALISBURY HITS AT CRITICS. Eminent Men "Who Write and Speak as if

They Belonged to the Enemy." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 19.-Lord Salisbury has sent a letter to Miss Milner acknowledging the vote of confidence in the Government passed by the Milner Habitation of the Primrose League. The Prime Minister says

among other things: "We need such encouragement, for England is, I believe, the only country in which during a great war eminent men write and speak publicly as if they belonged to the enemy.

#### AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S PLAN. Will Change the Constitution to Overcome the Czech Opposition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 19.—Despatches from Vienna state that Emperor Francis Joseph, who apparently has no hope of breaking the deadlock caused by the Czech opposition, declares that if the crisis is not soon terminated the Constitution will be altered.

### TO ATTACK COLOMBIA REBELS. Government Troops Will Take the Offensive

-Re-enforcements at Panama. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Colon, Colombia, Nov. 18.-The garrison t Panama has been reënforced by 250 men. It is reported that the Colombian Governent will promptly attack the insurgents th a large force.

#### Kitchener's Report of Boer Losses. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The War Office casualty list to-day shows that Lieut. Prince W. N. Radziwill was dangerously wounded at Dweefontein on Nov. 14. Lord Kitchener reports that in the last fortnight fortythree Boers have been killed, sixteen wounded, 291 prisoners have been taken and there have been six surrenders.

### OUTLAW BAND BROKEN UP. Leaders of a Gang in Mississippi Surrender

and Go to Jall. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.-The band of outlaws who have been operating in the southern part of Lincoln county, Miss., for more than a year, was broken up to-day by the surrender of their leader, John R. Albritton, who had succeeded I. Sasser, The sheriff for a week has been trying to arrest Albritton, but the latter held out

against him. Albritton finding that he would be captured sooner or later, offered to surrender if the authorities would allow him to plead guilty of a crime that meant imprisonment in the penitentiary and not capital pun-ishment. This was agreed to and he surishment. This was agreed to and he sur-rendered to-day, was brought before the Judge, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary. His assistants, Asa Brown and Jim Bolo Brown, were also sentenced. The gang has been operating in southern Lincoln nearer the boundary of Pike and Amity counties, and had the whole country in counties, and had the whole country in

terror. The gang burned a number of churches and schoolhouses, declaring that they wanted neither religion nor education in their neighborhood.

### SAW ONLY A FEW LEONIDS. Unsatisfactory Results of the Watch at

Vale's Observatories. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 18. - Yale astronomers did not have much success this year in getting many photographs of the Leonids. o-night watching for the expected shower graphic apparatus were put at the Yale observatory in this city and at the Observatory Station in Centerville, five miles

servatory Station in Centerview of the campus. Haif a dozen cameras from the campus. Haif a dozen cameras were ready at each observatory.

The fall of meteors was light. The plates are still undeveloped and the definite results of the observations are not yet known. On four night of last week a dozen plates were exposed at each station each night and impressions of the meteors were obtained. Early on Friday morning the Yale astronomers noticed many Leonide, the Yale astronomers noticed many Leonide. The same time thieves robust to the fierry society.

About the same time thieves robust street, and stole a \$20 overcoat. The same showcase was wrenched open in daylight showca best display during the entire period of observation at the Yale observatories.

### TO KILL THE TYPHOID GERM. plain clothes were sent out to patrol Much Work Heing Bone to Find a Pro-

tective Serum. The members of the New York State Medical Association talked about typhoid fever at a meeting held last night at the Academy of Medicine. Dr. James Ewing. investigations the results of the investigations described the results of the investigations in the bacteriology of typicald. It was, he said, a bacterial disease into a great deal of work was being done in this city and other places in the effect to find a protective scribin. The difficulty to be overcome, he said, was to disease a sering which would justicely the many cases of typical cultures. but the outdock for eventual success was proposed.

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#### Indian Princess Studying Medicine to # Intrage CHICAGO Nov. 10 Princess Suplies

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# MOONSHINERS KILL TWO MEN

FATAL RAID ON A GANG OF MISSISSIPPI OUTLAWS.

#### Force of Deputy Marshals Went to Break Up a Band of Desperadoes on the Mississippi-Alabama Boundary —Two of the Posse Killed and Bodies Burned.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.-Two more deaths are added to the list in the moonshine raids on the Mississippi-Alabama boundary, John A. Montgomery and Hugh Montgomery having been killed and their bodies burned by outlaws at Delay, Miss. There has been practically a condition of war there between the moonshiners and he United States Marshals for several days, growing out of raids. A great deal of moonshining and some counterfeiting is carried on in Leshorungs and Ilawamba counties. A force of men were sent out o break up the illicit business.

The moonshiners are especially strong around Delay, and when a force of Mar shals, headed by Hamlin and Long, raided the district they were captured by the moonshiners and made to march in other directions at the point of the pistol, and warned that they would be shot if they

directions at the point of the pistol, and warned that they would be shot if they returned. Nevertheless a party returned under Jasper F. Butler on Nov. 13. They ran across several illicit stills, which they destroyed, near Red Bay. They came across five moonshiners at work in their distilling and called upon them to throw up their hands.

The moonshiners grabbed their guns and opened fire. The Marshal's posse returned the fire, killing one of the moonshiners, who was not identified. The other moonshiners escaped and the stills were destroyed. Since the death of the moonshiner his comrades have threatened vengeance. The Montgomerys left Oxford on Saturday to arrest one of the moonshiners named Will Mathis. They did not return, and a party went in pursuit, found Mathis, house burnt to the ground and the burned bodies of the two dead men in the ruins. The horse of one of the deputy marshals was standing near by, the other could not be found, and it is thought Mathis escaped with it. Mathis was indicted for passing counterfeit money and was out on bail. The principal witness against him was assassinated a short time ago. A posse of forty citizens of Oxford are searching for Mathis to-night.

### HILARIOUS YALE BOYS.

Glee Over Saturday's Football Game Caused Trouble in a Theatre.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 18 .- President Hadley of Yale University was visited on last Thursday by Manager Van Buren of the Grand Opera House in this city, who said that he feared Yale students would raise mischief in the theatre on Saturday night after the Yale-Princeton football game. Mr. Van Buren asked President Hadley if he would not say something to the boys by way of caution and request them to behave themselves during the performance. Mr. Van Buren did not desire that the Yale men should remain as quiet as mice at the show and he gave President Hadley to understand that a fair amount

of enthusiasm would be tolerated. It was said to-night that President Hadley told the theatrical manager that he would take the matter under consideration. What action President Hadley took is not known. Several hundred students, however, had a good-sized riot in the theatre just as Manager Van Buren feared. Eight students were arrested on Students, high for were arrested on Saturday night for riotous conduct and their cases to-day were disposed of in the police court by the payment of fines. It was given out to-night that at the Yale faculty meeting this week the cases of the young men who were so disorderly on Saturday night will be con-

It came out to-day from the evidence in It came out to-day from the evidence in the possession of the police that it was by the merest chance that a panic was averted at the Grand Opera House as a result of the outbreak. In their hilarity the boys ripped up the theatre chairs, applauded the actresses so vigorously that it was thought inadvisable to respond to an encore and then the lights were put out, making the house absolutely dark.

The audience was frightened over the sudden darkness and the uproar, and Manager Van Buren was fearful that a pane

#### would result KID-GLOVED BURGLAR

Robs Irving Davis's Store of \$1,000 and Stock Fifth Time in Six Months.

The stationery and fancy goods store of W. Irving Davis at 162-164 West 125th street was entered by a burglar on Sunday night and \$1,000 in cash and stock worth A big staff of Yale professors and assistants \$1,000 was stolen. This is the fifth time were on duty all of last week and up to the store has been robbed in the last six months. In no case have the thieves been of meteors. Specially arranged photo- seen, though several lights in the stor

two weeks ago and four overcoats we stolen from it. In each instance the characteristics of the characteristics and the characteristics of the characteristics o got away. Last night a number of policeme-

### MRS. LUFKIN A LAWFIL WIDOW. Deceived in Marriage She Became a Wife

When the Other Maman Bled BOSTON, NOV. 18 - Mary A. Loviebeen adjudged the lawful widow of its Lufkin of Chelsen by Judge times: Probate Court. She sought appe as administratrix of the cotatpetition was opposed by the was not the lawful widow of they for At the time of the according Mr Lafiti his first wife was not been divisored from in task, however, been aparented by if the rough The petitioner as his homsekseper for years are her that his wife had relationed

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